

REPUBLICANS DUTY.

COLLIER DEMANDS THAT THEY CARRY OUT PLEDGES.

...an Alive-If the Party Doesn't ... Democracy Will Win in the ... Campaign-Senator's Letter.

The Washington Post: ... letters to the Post of Au- ... 25, two important events ... (1) the elections of ... 2, and (2) the English ... to now promise to reopen the ... India mints to the coinage of silver as ... inducement to international bimetal-

As to the elections, they prove ... reasonable claims that the Re- ... can party permanently acquiesce ... "the existing gold standard." ... gives up the struggle for bimetal-

... party will be defeated in the ... national elections of 1898, and in ... tional election of 1900. The ... onomist will then take ... of all branches of the na- ... government, and a free coinage ... silver made the tender for ... public and private, domestic ... will pass both houses of ... and be signed by President

... New York city being in the ... Tammany Hall, that organi- ... will unite with the national ... in the demand for free ... coinage, and it is not within the ... possibility that the rural Re- ... bimetalists will give voice ... upon a single gold standard ... to place the State of New ... back in the Republican column.

... are may be infuriated individuals ... think, in view of the elections of ... Tuesday in Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, ... Nebraska, that the president ... of the good thing we do, though line if ... nature party platforms shall complete-

... yield to gold, and give up the ef- ... port to remonetize silver, but the wis- ... and safer view is to assume that with ... the issue so framed the Republican ... will meet with overwhelming ... political disaster inflicted by a solid ... south and a west almost solid, aided ... by Tammany Hall and the free silver ... Democracy of the Empire State. This ... comes very near being a country of ... free voters, and our elections com-

... Since the refusal there have been ... an intelligent people, with their ... votes freely cast and honestly counted, ... will never adopt or submit to the per- ... manent demonetization of silver and ... the fixed ascendancy of the single gold ... standard presented by the Re- ... the pathway of safety is only in one di- ... rection. Mr. McKinley was elected only ... because his platform and his previous ... utterances promised efforts to secure ... bimetalism. We lost the United ... States because the promise was not ... made sufficiently in earnest, and were ... distressed by many Republican ... voters. We did not promise to estab-

A NOBLE LIFE WORK.

MRS. M. A. SNOWDEN'S DEVOTION TO THE LOST CAUSE.

The Confederate Home Was Founded by Her and Through Her Efforts Has Been Supported.

September 10th, 1897, Mrs. Mary Araminta Snowden celebrated her 75th birthday. Mrs. Snowden is the daughter of Joseph Yates, and the daughter of William Snowden, M. P., of Charleston, S. C. In her early life she was a devoted Unionist, but in the war she was a Confederate woman, and her husband was a Confederate soldier.

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... But the recent English refusal to agree to help bimetalism by promising to reopen the India mints will be referred to as proving that the international agreement is an impossibility. ... the doom of silver," saying that "silver is a dead issue," and jeering at all Republicans who still believe that the pledges of their platform of 1896 and prior thereto are yet living and binding promises.

... Even a British ministry has been known to change its mind. Lord Salisbury very emphatically declared that he would not arbitrate the vital questions in the Venezuelan controversy, yet within two weeks he had changed his mind, and with the impairment of British prestige, he changed his mind.

... It is true that the present answer of Lord Salisbury is disappointing. It is contrary to previous ministerial assertions upon which bimetalists everywhere had the right confidently to rely. In the letter to the London Times of October 4th of Lord Aldenham and Mr. Balfour, there is a promise to do all in their power to secure an international agreement. In the debate the chancellor of the exchequer (Sir W. E. H. Beach) promised that the governments would obey this injunction.

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COTTON CROPS AND PRICES.

Some Interesting Figures Concerning the Great Staple.

The last issue of Bradstreet's contains a very interesting article based on a report of the S. Blaisden, Jr., company, of Chicago, Mass., showing the cotton crops of the last fifty years. The highest and lowest prices each year. The cotton crop did not reach 1,000,000 bales until 1830.

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PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Two State Constables Convicted of Man-slaughter Set at Liberty.

While the whole State is in more or less of a stir over the killing of Farmer Turner by State Detective Newbold and about the flight Tuesday of Newbold, Gov. Elberle stepped in Tuesday and granted a full pardon to Liquor Constables J. H. Buice and J. A. May, who killed John T. Sims in the "Dark Corner" section of Spartanburg county, on December 18, 1896, nearly one year ago.

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THE STATE SCHOOLS.

MARKED INCREASE IN THE TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF PUPILS.

Figures by Counties-The Relative Showing Made by the White and Colored Male and Female Pupils.

Getting the benefit of the three mill school tax and the prospect of obtaining considerably longer terms in the public schools of the State has resulted in quite an increase in this year's enrollment of pupils in the schools. There are this year 25,846 more pupils enrolled in the public schools than last year. Nearly 10,000 of these are white pupils. Another noticeable thing is that while there were scarcely more than 100 more girls than boys last year in the public schools, this year the girls have a little over 1,000 in their favor. Several thousand more colored than white children are availing themselves of the educational advantages offered by the State. Although the increase is not so large as was expected, this year it is by several thousand the largest in recent years. The following figures speak for themselves, showing a comparison of the total enrollment by year for several years past:

1897.....233,133  
1896.....223,387  
1895.....223,001  
1894.....223,766  
1893.....223,180

The following was the total enrollment for last year by races and sexes: White, 109,139; colored, 123,778; male, 116,091; female, 116,247; grand total, 233,338.

This year's enrollment figures by counties are as follows:

Abbeville.....4,112 4,184  
Aiken.....3,076 3,683  
Anderson.....6,732 3,851  
Barnwell.....5,071 7,044  
Beaufort.....451 374  
Berkeley.....1,370 3,828  
Charleston.....3,890 7,807  
Chester.....1,530 4,099  
Chestfield.....2,400 1,948  
Columbia.....3,241 2,955  
Darlington.....2,515 5,231  
Edgefield.....2,399 5,482  
Fairfield.....1,706 4,466  
Florence.....2,778 3,121  
Georgetown.....1,640 2,715  
Greenville.....1,991 2,800  
Hampton.....3,664 1,450  
Horry.....2,270 2,037  
Kershaw.....2,170 1,790  
Lancaster.....3,788 4,413  
Laurens.....2,910 2,730  
Lexington.....4,176 3,380  
Marion.....1,938 2,335  
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Newberry.....2,641 3,297  
Oconee.....4,353 1,328  
Orangeburg.....4,302 7,780  
Pickens.....3,607 4,695  
Richland.....2,167 2,371  
Saluda.....10,526 5,476  
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